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Anderson Intelligencer.

FARMERS'

Communications from our Farmers on any matter pertaining to Agriculture, are respectfully solicited for this column.

The Agricultural Convention at Colum-

Editor of the Intelligencer: In the call for the Agricultural Con- ten more rapidly when being prepared vention at Columbia on the 23rd day of for the butcher, as well as yield a better April, there is furnished much food for thought and sincere investigation. Although a farmer and in earnest sympa- of plant growth is necessary for judithy with every movement which promises relief from the oppressions and adverse in reach of plant rootlets, be it their circumstances which surround the farm- nature to run near the surface or down ing population of South Carolina, yet is deep into the ground. there not danger of mistaking the means | The best time for ploughing under for the accomplishment of a purpose so green crops is when they are flowering, desirable? If we constitute seventy six as they then decay very rapidly. The per cent. of the population of the State, usual method is to attach a heavy chain and "do not govern it, nor are the laws to the beam of the plough, turning the administered in our interests, and few furrow over the green material, leaving are passed for our benefit," none are re- the field undisturbed until time for a sponsible for it except the farmers them- regular crop. selves. Where an election of the lawmaking powers occurs as often as it does for the reception of seed failure to gerwith us, nothing but a failure to unite minate will be the result. The most imtogether by the farmers themselves could | portant matter is to render the seed bed possibly bring about and perpetuate the fine, and any extra preparation in that

state of things thus complained of. respect will be greatly to the advantage Will the proposed Convention remedy of the young plants after they have this evil? Even if it should adopt started. measures contemplating the control of Insects on fruit trees can be kept in legislation and the State government, the | check more easily now than a few years making and administering the laws, is it ago. Fluid poisons scattered by a forceprobable that the farmers could be in- pump mounted on a wagon do splendid duced to stick together, and cary into execution if used at the right time. It effectual operation such measures? If is a poor excuse to say that you don't the future is to be judged by the past, we believe in poisons. Prejudice should would answer most emphatically, no. give way to common sense. And if the farmers may meet and formulate a policy for the government of the growing and harvested fruits-such as State, then why may not the laborers do oranges, apricots and quinces-says a the same thing? Are they not sufficient- Freuch botanist, and death by poisoning ly numerous if united to control elections | has resulted from sleeping in rooms exand consequent legislation? And indeed posed to such emanations. much might be said in reference to each | Some idea of the vast amount of capi class of citizens that go to make up the tal invested in farming tools in this

population of our State. If agriculture "cannot rise without car- shown by the last census, that the value rying every other interest with it," it is of agricultural implements manufactured just as certain that farming cannot suffer | in the United States in a single year was without every other interest suffering \$68.640.436. with it. It is the basis of all other vocations, the foundation of the structure, manure supply. Stable manures do and yet other vocations seem to be help- double or triple duty; they not only ful to successful farming. What would supplant plant food, but have a mechanfarming be without the merchant for the ical or chemical action that brings out exchange of commodities between differ- the fertilizing qualities of the soil, a ent sections and countries? Class legis- very important item. lation, the assumption of authority and the administration of the laws and gov- and well worked, as well as free from ernment, by class or classes, and in their coarse litter. Bleached muslin (oiled) own interest, to the detriment of others, may be used in place of glass, if prehas ever been a baneful curse and enemy ferred, and later in the season cold to Republican government. Every class frames, sheltered from the winds, will which goes legitimately to make up our answer for late cabbage plants. society is dependent, in a greater or less | Sir J. B. Lawes acknowledges that degree, upon the others, and the good of greater fertility is imparted to the land society demands that their several and by ploughing under green crops than to varied interests should be encouraged apply the same after they have been fed and protected in the enactment and ad- to stock, but thinks it more profitable to ministration of our laws. If our Legis- adopt the latter method. Yet, where

lators and officers fail to recognize the there is but little demand for meat, it interest of the farmers, and permit it to will be found an advantage to plough suffer, with as large an agricultural popu- under the green crops. lation as the State boasts, it would be an | The following recipe is excellent for easy matter by union of effort to fill their the cure of roup or cankers: Put as places with men thoroughly competent much chlorate of potash into drinking who would respect the interest and wishes | water as will dissolve, with tincture of of so large a majority of their constitu- iron to color a little; and a teaspoonful ents. How can this be done? By of cayenne pepper (powdered) to two County massmeetings and a State Con- quarts of water; and flour of sulphur vention? Or would we not more likely four tablespoonfuls to four quarts of succeed if each Township or community | meal; to be given in the morning. We are told of a party near Baltimore had its local club or organization, where says Orchard and Garden, who had last the sympathy and interest of every far-

present embarrassed condition.

condition immensely worse than it is.

Sensible Suggestions.

pound, says an Eastern expert.

used as is hay and other dry feed.

Europe.

of low temperature.

possible condition.

If enough patriotism and statesman-

mer could be reached, and where the year thirteen acres of gooseberries in enactment and administration of laws full bearing, and received for his crop could be impartially discussed by the \$7,000. As the fruit was gathered by farmers in their relation to agriculture, stripping the bushes with a rake-like such County and State organizations as what moderate. the exigences and interest of agriculture | The liquid yielding of animals is worth should require. "Be sure you are right, more than-good authorities say-one then go ahead," and "make haste slow- sixth more pound for pound than the ly," are maxims that are appropriate to solid excrements, and is saved with great-

all times and circumstances, and appear | er care by the best European farmers to the writer to be especially appropriate and gardeners. All the leaks in the to the farmers of South Carolina in their stable are not in the roof; those in the floor are quite as objectionable, and are The writer of this article would not be the cause of a great deal of waste. Gentle handling is a great factor in understood as opposing the Convention

Depend mainly on the barn for your

Manure for hot-beds should be fresh

called in April, or as setting up his judg- securing a horse's good will, and nothing ment in opposition to others older and will enable a man to get the best work much wiser, but so merely suggesting from his horse more than the animal's probable difficulties, and with the sincere | good will. Who that has had anything conviction that no organization can unite to do with horses needs to be reminded and hold the farmers together, that does of how much greater efforts will be put not establish itself in every community, forth by a good horse in response to his and thereby enlist the sympathy and beloved master's friendly voice than in interest of individuals. In addition to response to an angry tone or the crack this, any unwise or impolitic effort by of the whip?

the farmers of the State to relieve our When hot-beds are desired for only agricultural interest from the difficulties few flowers and vegetables for home use which embarrasses us, that should prove the frame may be made movable. Dig a a failure, would only tend to make our | bed 6 feet wide, 2 feet or more deep, and of any length desired. Level off the bottom of this bed and drive down a ship shall be assembled in the approach- strong stake in each corner, to which nail cheap boards. Make the frames 12 ing Convention, to find a remed; for our evils, and a successful mode of applying feet in length by 5 feet 10 inches in the remedy, no one in this broad land width, so that a sash 3 feet by 6 may be will bid it a more hearty God-speed than used.

A novelty will be presented to the people of the Northwest, at the Exposition building in Chicago, during the lat-Milk sold at 3 cents a quart pays about ter part of March, in the shape of a the same net as butter sold for 28 cents a grove of bearing orange trees. This exhibit will be made in connection with an Eight and five-eights pounds per gal- exhibit of citrus fruits, such as oranges lon is rapidly becoming the standard and lemons from the orange section of weight of milk in this country and the Pacific Coast, under the auspices of the Immigration Association of South-When land is ploughed very early in ern California. The exhibit will fill the spring the grass seed often fails to twenty cars, and twelve men will accom-

sprout, especially on heavy soils, because | pany it. Henry Stewart, in Country Gentlemen, says that dry corn fodder alone makes Ensilage is steadily increasing in favor among stock raisers. It only requires to dry crumbly butter, while too much cotton seed meal makes brittle, granular be better understood to be as universally butter. Bran makes white butter, while Now is the time to prepare the garden, exposure to cold lessens the quantity, Use plenty of well-rotted manure, spade hardens and whitens the butter, and or plough deeply before putting on the makes it dry and brittle. Farrow cows manure, and work the soil to the finest give such butter except when they are highly fed upon corn meal. The nicest Look after the small things of the winter butter comes from a cow that is farm. Larger profits in proportion to feeding for beef, which gets an abundance of corn meal, and yields only a small the cost of production are realized from sales of butter, egg-, spring chickens, quantity of milk that is excessively rich

asparagus, &c., than from the main in cream. - The best way to condemn bad traits Onion seed may be sown very early in the spring, in fact as soon as the ground is by practicing good ones. can be made ready to receive it. The Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. soil should be well ploughed, then har

rowed, rolled and harrowed again, until The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, thoroughly pulverized. It should then be raked clean of stick-, stones and If the ground is bare over the strawSpinners and Weavers.

Grow a crop of peas in the old orchard

quality of pork.

and let the pigs harvest it. Sow early The writer presented himself at the two bushels per acre with 400 pounds of good fertilizer. Good for the peas, better for the pigs and best for the orchard. Use plenty of grass seed, in order to make an allowance for that which will be destroyed or eaten by birds and insects. A light harrowing will always

prove beneficial upon newly seeded grass writer through the mill, "we will take in The hog that receives a variety of food, the picking room. The picker is, as you instead of being fed exclusively upon see, something like a hay cutter, only grain, will not only grow faster but fatinstead of cutting the cotton it simply beats it by means of knives set in a cylinder which revolves. The object is Thorough acquaintance with processes clean the fibers." This was the "opener picker." Each cious manuring. Apply fertilizers with-

machine was tended by a man, generally a French-Canadian, whose duty is to break up the cotton, which comes in firmly-packed bales, and throw pieces of convenient size upon the endless apron leading into the machine. On all sides were great bales of cotton not yet opened, and a snowdrift of opened cotton lay on the floor near each of the machines. Upon the other side of the machine is a fan arrangement and a long shute, by means of which the loosened cotton is If the soil is not in a proper condition blown over a wire screan, through which most of the sand and other foreign substances fall, until the light flakes come everywhere recommend it as doing all i to the "finisher picker." The cotton is claimed to do. The following certifi comes out of the finisher picker in a filmy sheet of uniform thickness, and is wound upon a roller. The picker beater makes from 1,300 to 1,600 revolutions per minute in performing its work, and

the fan rather more. From the finisher picker the "laps" or a brush of wire teeth upon a cylinder three feet in diameter, revolving at the rate of 125 times per minute, and coming Poisonous gases are given off by both almost in contact with another system of similar cards. The object of the card is to still further clean the cotton, and to "comb out" the fiber and remove any knots or lumps which may have remained in it. After passing around on the large cylinder of the machine the fibers are country may be gained from the fact,

> the "doffer comb" and formed by means of a tin funnel into an endless ribbon. After going through the breaker card the law of cotton is taken to the "finisher card," which finishes the process of cleansing. The cotton comes out in a light and fleecy ribbon as before, and these ribbons from many cards are united "drawing frame" and the "finisher drawthe same time drawn out at greater length, rheumatism are both gone. by that means securing great uniformity in the ribbon of cotton. Following the drawing frames comes the "speeders,"

greater length is continued. Two machines for spinning are em- trouble with swollen feet now, ployed-the "ring frame" and the "mule." The ring frame is from twenty 1858. I used one bottle, and have felt to thirty feet long, and contains from nothing of the kind since taking the 100 to 275 spindles, according to circumsides, and the bobbins, from which the now, and they are a tight fit. roving is drawn, are placed upon a rack 6,000 to 8,000 revolutions per minute.

Samuel Crompton, an Englishman, was the inventor of the mule. His invention consists in a railway movement by which the roving, or incipient thread, is alternately spun and wound upon the spindle. As the mule runs out the roving is drawn out and twisted into thread, and then as it runs back the continued revolution of the spindles winds up the thread. Each mule originally carried only about twenty-five spindles, but now they are sometimes built to carry over 2,000, and are still operated by a single spinner. Each spindle makes from 4.

500 to 5,500 revolutions per minute. "It's as good as a walking match," said a mule spinner, who happened to be idle for a moment. "You watch that man running that mule for a while, and see how he will walk. The mule runs out five feet seven inches, and is about 100 feet long. It makes about five trips in and out every minute; and he has to follow it pretty much all the time. With all his walking, up and down and back and forth, for ten hours a day, it amounts to about twenty-five miles.

The yarn which is spun on the mules s wound on the "cops," and is ready for the shuttles of the looms. The yarn spun on the ring frames, which is used for the warp, has a number of processes yet to pass through. First it is taken to the "spooling" room, where by means of machinery the yarn is transferred from several bobbins to one spool. The spools are then taken to the "warper," a machine suggestive of a stage driver holding the reins over the tacks of a couple of hundred horses at once. The frames are arranged in wings to contain from 250 to 400 spools, and the varn from the spool passes through a comb and over a roller, through another comb and then is wound up on the "warper beam." The warper has a sort of automatic conscience. The drum revolves at the rate of thirty or forty times a minute, but if anything goes wrong, as if a thread breaks, it immediately stops, and nothing can start it

until everything is set right again. After the warping comes the "slash ing," a process of sizing or starching, which is performed by means of a large system of rollers, size vats and steam cylinders. The final process in preparing the warp for the loom is the "drawing in," or placing the separate threads of the warp in position between the fine cords of the "harness." This is an oper-

If the spinning department was noisy, there is no word to describe the assault which the weaving department make upon the ears of the visitor. A goodsized mill has 3,000 or 4,000 looms, and these are colonized in certain parts of the mill, where each loom tries to drown

zers," said the agent, in stentorian tones that sounded amid the rattle of the looms like a far away whisper. "Each atomizer consumes a quart of water in an hour, and in this room there are 200 of them. Two hundred quarts of water will go a good way toward purifying the atmosphere, even in a room of this size." Packed as closely as the floor space

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever | would allow, the looms were arranged | III Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, upon long lanes, through which the oper Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi- atives passed in performing dieir duties. tiuely cures Piles, or no pay required. Each weaver had from four to eight

The President's First Veto.

In the Senate the first veto message of office of one of the Lowell mills and Mr. Cleveland was read. It was of a requested the privilege of inspecting the bill concerning the rank of an army processes of manufacturing cotton goods. officer. An Albany man who heard it The permission was finally given, the read remarked with a smile that it bears only condition being that the mill should all the marks of Mr. Cleveland's Albany vetoes-a thorough and painstaking mas-"To begin with the first process," said | tery of the subject, the careful considerthe agent, who kindly accompanied the ation of every part of it, and tending to an irresistible conclusion. "And though the case is a pretty one," he added, "you notice that it is as gravely treated and has been as laboriously worked out as though it concerned the most important public questions. The President is fond of writing vetoes; he is at home in that business. He sent in two years to the to open the matted lumps of cotton and Legislature about one hundred and fifty veto messages, and unless he has greatly changed he will send several dozen to the present Congress."-New York Her-

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Editor Democrat :- For the past ter years I have been suffering with rheumatism in the muscles of my right shoulder and neck. During this time I have tried rolls of partially cleaned cotton are taken various remedies, both patent medicines to the "breaker card." This consists of and those prescribed by physicians. Last summer I commenced using B. B. B., and could see an improvement by the time had taken one bottle. I have been taking it at intervals since last summer, and can say it is the best medicine for rheumatism I have ever tried. I take pleasure in recommending it to the public.

J. W. RHODES, A. M., M. D.

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA., July 15, 1885. Editor Democrat:-About November of last year I had what I supposed to be a cauliflower excrescence on right side of taken in a fine fleece by the teeth of a neck. I used local applications, which smaller cylinder called a "doffer," and effected no perceptible good. I commenced the use of B. B. and took it from the doffer this fleece is taken by regularly twelve bottles, and in due time the sore healed over, and I now consider it well. I cheerfully recommend it as a fine tonic and alterative medicine. S. J. FARMER, M. D.

"Meal Bag on a Bean Pole."

ELBERTON, GA., June 1, 1885. My brother has a son that was afflicted with rheumatism in one of his legs until at the "railway head." By means of the the knee was so badly contracted that he could not touch the ground with his heel ing frame" a number are united and at bottles of B. B., and scrofula and Mrs. M. A. Elred came to my

the past summer almost covered with carbuncles and boils. I got two bottles of B. B. B, and before she had got coarse and fine, by means of which, suc- through with the second bot le she was cessively, this process of drawing out at entirely well. She was also troubled with swollen feet and ankles, and had been for twenty years. All gone-no I was troubled with bleeding piles since

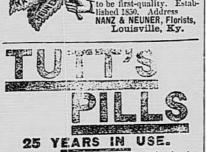
medicine. The clothing that I was wearing when I left Atlanta fitted me stances and the nature of the work re- about the same as a meal sack would a quired. The spindles are placed at the bean pole. I have on the same clothing You can do as you like with this; as for me and my household, we think three above. The spindles make each from B's is fully orthodox, and will do to swear

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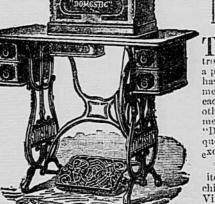
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